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THE OLD YEAR GONE.

Dr. Talmage Speaks of the Arrival of the New.

Words of Encouragement to All the Timid and Doubting-January in History-A Time of

(Copyright, 1901, by Louis Klopsch, N. Y.) Washington, Jan. 5. In this, Dr. Talmage's first discourse for the new year, he speaks words of encouragement to all timid and doubting. The text is Exo-dus 12:2: "This month shall be unto

you the beginning of months; it shall be the first month of the year to

The last month of the old year has The last month of the old year has passed out of sight, and the first month of the new year has arrived. The midnight gate last Wednesday opened, and January entered. She deserves a better name, for she is called after Janus, the heathen deity, who, they supposed, presided over doors, and so might be expected to preside at the opening of the year. This month was of old called the wolf month because, through the severity month because, through the severity of its weather, the hungry wolves came down seeking food and devour-ing human life. In the missals of the middle ages January was represented as attired in white, suggestive of the snow, and blowing the fingers, as though suffering from the cold, and having a bundle of wood under the arm, suggestive of the warmth that must be kindled.

must be kindled. Yes, January is the open door of the year, and through that door will come what long processions, some of them bearing palm leaves and some myrtle, others with garlands of wheat and others with cypress and mistletoe. They are coming, and nothing can keep them back—the events of a twelvemonth. It will, I think, he one of the greatest years of think, be one of the greatest years of all time. It will abound with bless-ing and disaster. National and intermational controversies of momentous import will be settled. Year of cor-onation and dethronement, year that will settle Cuban and Porto Rican and Philippine and South African and Chinese destinies. The tamest year for many a decade past has dug its mil-lions of graves and reared its millions of marriage altars.

We can expect greater events in this year than ever before, for the world's population has so vastly in-creased there are so many more than in any other year to laugh and weep and triumph and perish. The mightier wheels of mechanism have such wider sweep. The fires are kindled in furnaces not seven times but 70 times heated. The velocities whirling through the air and sailing the seas and tunneling the mountains will make unprecedented dem-onstration. Would to God that be-fore the now opening year has closed the earth might cease to tremble with the last cannonade and the COMMISSION MERCHANTS heavens cease to be lighted up with any more conflagration of homesteads and the foundries that make swords be turned into blacksmith

shops for making plowshares.

The front door of a stupendous year has opened. Before many of you there will be 12 months of opportunity for making the world better or worse, happier or more miscrable. Let us pray that it may be a year that will indicate the speedy redemption of the hemisphere. Would to God that this might be the year in which the three great instruments now chiefly used for secular purposes might be put to their mightiest use in the world's evangelization—the telegraph, the telephone, the phono-graph! Electricity has made nongraph! Electricity has such potent tongue, such strong arm, such swift wing, such lightning foot, that it occurs to me that it may be the angel that St. John saw and heard in apocalyptic vision when he started back and cried out: "I saw another angel flying in the midst of Heaven having the everlasting Gospel to preach un-to them that dwell on the earth and to every nation and kindred and tongue and people." They were tongues of fire that sat on the heads of the disciples at the Pentecost, and why not the world called to God by tongue of electric fire? Prepare your batteries and make ready to put upon the wires the world wide message of "whosoever will."

Furthermore, this month of January has the greatest height and depth of cold. The rivers are bounded crystal chains. The fountains that made highest leap in the summer parks now toss not one jet, for every drop would be a frozen tear. The sleds craunch through the hard snow Warmest attire the wardrobe can af ford is put on that we may defend ourselves against the fury of the ele-ments. Hardest of all the months for the poor, let it be the season of greatest generosity on the part of the prosperous. How much a scuttle of coal or a pair of shoes or a coat or a shawl may do in assuagement of suffering between the first of January and the first of February God ouly knows. Scated by our warm registers or wrapped in furs which make us independent of the cutting January blast, let us not forget the fireless January blast, let us not forget the fireless hearth and the thin garments and the hacking cough and the rheumatic twinge of those who through destitution find life in win-

ter an agony. Oh, the might of the cold! The aretic and antarctic invading the temperate zone! The victories of the frostas when the Thames in 1205 become firm as any bridge and the inhabitants crossed and recrossed on the ice and booths and places of temporary amuse-ment were built on the hardened sur-

face; as when many years ago New York harbor was paved with ice so that the people passed on foot to the adjoining islands. But the foil story of the cold will never be known. The lips which would have told it were frozen and the fingers that would have told it were written it were benumbed. Only here and there a fact appears. In 1691 the cold was so terrific that the wolves entered Vienna. In 1468 it was so cold cold was so terrific that the wolves entered Vienna. In 1468 it was so cold that wine was cut with hatchets and distributed among the soldiers. In 1234 a whole forest was killed by the cold at Ravenna. In 763 the Black sea was frozen over. As we go further back the frosts are mightier, but as we come further down the frosts lessen. The worst severities have been haited, and the snows have lost their depths, and the thermometers announce less and laws of the Russians and lives in and the snows have lost their depths, and the thermometers announce less terrific falls of temperature, and the time will come when the year will be one long summer of foliage and bloom.

prayer for scores of years, now malled with ice, now robed in snow or bowing to the God of the tempests as He passes in the midnight hurricane. In July the trees stand glorifying the she has never earth; in January they stand defying to the world. the trees seem to say: "The leaves that rustled their music in the last summer are dead and gone, but the leaves that will adorn this uncovered brow and these bare arms shall have as much as there are beautiful and lovely things to come in your life, O human specta-tor," Oh, the tree! Only the Almighty and the Infinite could have made one. Gothic architecture was suggested by it. But for the arch of its bough and the pointing of its branches the St.

Chapelle of Paris and other specimens of Gothic arch would never have been lifted. No wonder the world has taken from it many styles of suggestiveness -- the laurel for the victor, the willow for the sorrowing, the aspen for the trembling, the cypress for the burial! But, unlike ourselves, they cannot change their place and so stand watch ing all that passes. Some of them are solemn monuments of the centuries Thank God for trees, their beauty their shelter, their interlacing branches -not only for the trees in June time coronation, but in January privation of them. "Woodman, spare that tree."

Behold also in this January month the increasing daylight. Last month the sun went down at 4:30, but in this month the days are getting larger. The

month the days are getting longer. The sunrise and the sunset are farther apart. Sunlight instead of artificial light, and there is for our dear old but-tered earth growing light. "The day-spring from on high hath visited us." We shall have more light for the home. more light for the church, more light for the nation, more light for the world creases so slowly, each day of this Jan uary only one minute longer than its predecessor, the sun setting the first day of January at four o'clock and 43 minutes, the sun setting the second day of January at four o'clock and 44 min utes, the third day of this month the sun setting at four o'clock and 45 minutes, the fourth day of January the sun setting at four o'clock and 46 minutes. This evening it will set at four o'clock and 47 minutes. The day colarges very little, and the reign of sundespise the minute of increasing light each day of this January, and do not despise the fact that more light is coming for the church and the world. though it come slowly. As we are now in this season gradually going toward the longest day of next summer, so our world is moving forward toward the long day of emancipation and Christiy dominion. It may now in the state and the church and the world be January cold, but we are on the way to July harvests and September or

Do not read your almanac backward Do not go out and ask the trees how with icicles by January storm whe: they will ever again blossom in Δ_{1-} and leaf in June. We are moving to ward the world's redemption. The frozen tears will melt, the river of cus will come up at the edge of the the door for the day, and the armies of the world will "ground arms" al. around the world. The January of frost will be abolished, and the and radiance of a divine atmospherical and radiance of a divine atmospherical and years! People ignorphise is see it and hear it for yourself, I think at the utmost your grandehildren will at the utmost your grandehildren will enough without killing. And the longer we live the swifter it goes. We could be a supported by the could be a s part in the conflict between righteone | Ham C. Bryant said an old friend of his ness and sin, and that will settle it. declared that the going of time is like

month died Linnaeus, the botanist of Sweden and the world, who called the roll of the flowers and shrubs and trees, deathbeds!"

But Dr. Young, speaking of the value of time, startlingly exclaimed: "Ask deathbeds!"

But I cannot read the spitaphs of one While the world's moral condition wil; be reformed, the worst climates will be corrected. You could not have a milienium with a January blast possible.

Behold, also, as it is possible in no little or nothing. Lord flexchest is the month of the year, the wondrous known all the world over and will be known all the world over and will be known through all time, but little is Behold, also, as it is possible in no other month of the year, the wondrous anatomy of the trees in January, the leaves of the last year all gone and said of her who was born this first not so much as a bud of a new botaniots on much as a bud of a new botanical wardrobe appearing the frees help of those of whom we know the known all the world over and without whose leal wardrobe appearing the frees help of those of whom we know the leave and the properties of the post of those of whom we know the leave and the properties of the ical wardrobe appearing, the trees belp he never could have been what he standing with arms attretched toward was—his sister, Caroline Lucretia Auheaven, one of the greatest evidences gusta. She helped him hunt the worlds. heaven, one of the greatest evidences of the wisdom and the power of the Creator. The leaves appear only once and then die, but these great arms are stretched up toward heaven in silent she discovered seven comers and made "A Catalogue of Nebulae and Star Clusters," The month of January introduced her to the observatories, but she has never been properly introduced

the winter. Under the same tree the child plays with his toy and, growing up to manhood, sits under it in sentimental or philosophical mood and, having passed on to old age, rests himself under its shade. In these January days What you are in January you will What you are in January you will probably be in all the other months of the year. Prepare for them neither by the apprehension nor too sangulus auticipation. Apprehension of mis-fortune will only deplete your body beauty and glory as their predecessors.

Solution of the control o appointment will be yours. Cultivate faith in God and the feeling that He will do for you that which is best, and you will be ready for either sunshine or shadow. The other 11 months of the year 1902 will not all be made up

of gladness or of grief. The cop that is all made up of sweetness is insignd. Between these just opened gates of the year and the closing of those gates there will be many times when you wil want God. You will have questions to decide which will need supernatura impulse. There may be illnesses of the body or perplexities of mind or spir-itual exhaustions to be healed and comforted and strengthened. During the remaining 26 days of this month ay in a supply of faith and hope and courage for all the days of the 11 months. Start right and you will be apt to keep right. Before the ship captain gets out of the New York Narrowshe will make up his mind what sea route he will take. While you are in the Arrows of this mouth make up your mind which way you will sall and unroll your chart and set your compass and have the lifeboats well placed on the davits and be ready for

smooth voyage all the way across o the swoop of a Caribbean whirlwind, Rev. Solomon Spaulding was for some time in poor health, and to while away the time he wrote a preposteroureligious romance. One Joseph Smith somehow got hold of that book before elight of intelligence, light of comfort.
light of rescue, light of evangelization, light from the face of God, light from the throne. But, you say, the light increases so slowly, each day of this Janengaged than writing that book of falsehoods. However much time we Harness January for usefulness, and it will take the following months in its train. Oh, how much you may do for God between now and the 31st of next December! The beautiful "weeping willow" tree was introduced by Alex ander Pope into England from a twig which the poet found in a Turkiel basket of figs. He planted that twig and from it came all the weeping willows of England and America; an your smallest planting of good may un-der God become an influence conti-nental and international.

Now that the train of months has started, let it pass, January followed by February, with longer days, and March, with its flerce winds; and April, with its sudden showers; and May with its blowoming orchards; and June, with its carnival of flowers; and with its sweltering heats; and Septem-her, with its drifting leaves; and Oc-tober, with its frosts; and November, with its Thanksgiving scenes; and Dewith its linanagiving scenes; and be-cember, with its Christian hilarities. March 'n, O battallon of the months, in the regiments of the years and the brigades of the centuries! March on and join the months and years and centuries already passed until all the rivers of time have emptied into the ocean of eternity, but none of all the host ought to render higher thanks to God or take larger comfort or make more magnificent resolve than this, the first month of the new year. But what fleet foot hath the months

and settle it aright, and settle it for-ever. the drumming of the partridgeor muf-fled grouse in the woods, failing slow But January, like all the other and distinct at first and then following months of the year, has had its sade each other more and more rapidly till nesses and its disasters. During the they end at last in a whirring sound.

and years! People lightly talk about

ODD BITS OF INFORMATION.

town of Prosperity, Mo., is named

Putnam is now the only New York county on the east bank of the Hud-son having no incorporateo city, "Search-lighting" for frogs is the

latest industry in Kansas. A big electric light is flashed upon the ponds, and before the croakers recov er their sight they are scooped up in

Charles Tiff, of North Barre, Vt., has a fish pond in his own house. He has about two feet of water in his cellar, so it is reported, and has placed some fish in it that he caught in the river, so that he does not have to go out of his house for fishing. Almost like fiction was the experi-

cice of James Dinmore, a college boy, in Ohio. Bound hand and foot in an old barn by a hazing committee, he overheard a plot to rob a near-by house, and got loose in time to give

In a little handful of earth in the crotch of the branches of the hig elm tree in front of a store at Norway. Vt., is a current bush. The shrub has been growing there for two or three years, and has attained a vigorous size. Last year it how fault for the size. Last year it bore fruit for the first time.

Agents of the Indian burean of the interior department who have just returned from the southwest report more than a dozen cases in the indi an territory in which wealthy Indi work their farms, being content themselves to reside upon their es tates in ease and comfort, piling up the profits made for them by their

PAN-AMERICAN BANNERS.

In the Plaza is a green banner with he words "Welcon

On either side of the Electric tower is a large light green banner with golden design.

On the different buildings are placed South American flags; between each of the South American flags are Pan-

The banners are gold to repeat the color used on the pylons.

In the Acetylene building are airi-gonical signs showing the history of light in 16 different stages of inven-tion—the first panel being a wafer, the last an acetylene gas light. From the two large flag poles in the Esplanade float large flags. The poles are 90 feet high. On them the flagof different countries, cities, states or societies will be raised on their re-

spective days. In the Agriculture building a feature of the decorations is the Pan-American and state flags and coats-of-arms of different spaces and countries exhibiting. They are placed between the garlands, holding them up.

On the poles of the Lily and Cypress courts four large red flags with floral designs float with 64 small streamers. carrying the colors (not flags) of the South American republies - red, white, blue, green and yellow.

Or the corners of the Electricity building are placed the flags of the four European powers having colonies in this hemisphere. On the northwest northeast, Denmark; southeast, Eng-

CROKER, THE TAMMANY CHIEF

The Crokers were English. Craft is with Croker artificial. He can be as bluff and blunt Henry VIII.

Young Richard was a profound and untiring athlete. Richard Croker is a firm apostle of organized politics.

Croker seems to trust, and his sus picion is never asleep, Croker takes natural command of

men, who as naturally obey. Croker never drinks strong waters

and has a drend of drunken mer There were Crokers in the army, in law, in literature, in parliament

Croker will speak well of his most

hateful foe, or steep himself in si-

Croker's father was a veterinary orgeon, and fought in the civil war for the union.

Croker attended grammar school, and was apprenticed at 16 at the machinist's trade. Croker's father removed to this

country from Ireland when Richard Troker was three years old. Croker guards himself against overthrow from within by limiting the possibility of power growth in those

DON'TS FOR THE CAMP COOK.

Don't forget soap to wash the Don't forget to add salt to the water

when you want to holl anything. Mrs. Stinemyer indignantly ordered Don't pack the dishes away in cases. Leave them in the air and sunlight Don't forget fish will not keep un-

less it is cleaned. Don't forget the matches with which to light the fire. Better have a waterproof match box.

milk by thinning it with water, if you are unable to procure fresh.

Don't forget if you want to fry anything the pan and fat should be smoking hot before you put in the

Don't forget you can keep butter by packing it in a can, tying a piece of rope to the hundle and letting it down in a spring. If there is no spring near the camp bury it in the sand under water.

THE KANGAROO COURT.

The most prominent family in the boun of Prosperity, Mo., is named tences All Sorts of Office-Holders to Be Spanked.

Thomas Cruse is the chief justice of a court, the existence of which is not recognized by the federal constitution or the constitution of the state in which it deals out justice, but, says, the Chicago Tribune, he is more powerful than most of the county judges of Missouri. His court takes judicial notice of nothing and takes actual notice only of officehold-ers, and this only for the purpose of inflicting corporal punishment upon them. Cruse is janitor of the county courthouse of Chariton county. The



county seat is in a little town-named Keytesville, and Cruse's operations

are confined to the courthouse.

He is the head of the "kangaroo court." This institution is composed of himself and two of his helpers, and Deputy County Clerk Charles Parker. Its purpose in life is to inflict personal chastisement upon every officeholder in the county. The janitor holds his job because he is a veteran of the civil war, in which he served in the confederate army. For this he has the position of janitor are in the confederate army.

American flags are PanAmerican flags are PanOn each side of the Triumphal
Causeway float golden banners, with
the coat-of-arms of the United States.
The banners are gold to repeat goes into office the "kangaroo court" summons him to appear before it. If he comes willingly he is gently paddled with barrel staves. If he resists a detail is sent for him and he is compelled to come in. Then the entire court sits upon him and punishes him for his contempt. Every one of the officeholders in the county has been so punished. Among them have been Judges Welch, Hamilton and Fluctured of the ilton and Fleetwood, of the county

> Cruse boasts that no man has had enough dignity to save him from punishment by the court. In severe cases of contempt he administers the punishment himself. Its object is to make the officeholder treat his sub-ordinates well and so far it has been successful. So far as is known it is the only court in the country with authority to handle state judges without gloves.

AN EXPENSIVE KISS.

Portrait Canvasser Is Fined Fifty Premium with His Wares,

It cost George McCarthy, of Vineand, N. J., a crayon portrait can-vasser, just \$50 to kiss pretty Mrs. Andrew J. Stinemyer, of Vineland, says the Chicago American. Justice of the Peace Jones had accepted cash ball of \$50 from him for his appear-ance before Justice Miller, but when ance before Justice Miller, but when



THREW HIS ARMS AROUND HER

the time for the hearing arrived the accused had disappeared, and, despite a thorough search made for him the police, he could not be found. Upon Mrs. Stinemyer's refusal to

surchase a crayon portrait McCarthy "If you don't give me an order for a picture I will kiss your pretty red

According to the fair complainant's testimony before Justice Jones. when the warrant was issued, the bold canvasser deliberately threw his arms around her and planted a re-

the audacious canvasser from the Before going, however. McCarthy

sounding smack on her reluctant lips.

"I've kissed you once, and I'm of a notion to kiss you again," but she succeeded in alamming the door in The Typo Did the Rest.

A droll typographical thus pointed out by a Kansas paper: "In saying last week that 'if everybody will take an interest and help supply the needed material, our new the victim of a typographical error. We wrote 'creamery,' and not 'ceme-tery,' and the hellish typo did the rest."